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Church Business

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The Halletin of the 5th inst, supplies the information that the regular monthly concert of the Beilhel Union Church took place on the swining of the 4th inst. Essays were read on the subject of Japan and the Japanese." Afterwards a business mesting was held and new rules for the government of the congregation members were read, discussed and adopted. The following were elected offiders:—Trustees for one year, H. M. Whitney, H. A. Parmeise, B. F. Dillingham. Two years, J. O. Carter, S. M. Damon, T. G. Thrum. Bare years, S. E. Bishop, Robt, Lewers, D. B. Prissison, Standling committee, W. Babecck, G. C. Lees, Treasurer, E. C. Damon, Clerk, S. E. Bishop, Descous, T. M. Henderson, Bobt, Lewers, D. H. Peterson, D. Beconesses, Mrs. Julia Damon, Mrs. S. E. Bishop.

The same paper states that on the creating of the 4th, inst., the annual business meeting of the members of the Fort Street Church was held in the vestry of that edifice. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read the statistical report for the year ending March 4th, 1855, was presented. It showed that there were 369 members in good standing. The paster had baptized during the year twenty-live infants and one adult, The report of the Tronsurer showed the receipts of the year as \$2,137.25, which, with a balance from last year, makes a total of \$2,228.70. The expenses have been \$1,245.55, leaving a balance of \$22.55 an hand. The election officers was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows:—Deacons, A. F. Judd and W. W. Hall, to serve two years; Clerk and Tronsurer, W. W. Hall; Standing Committee, P. C. Jones, Jr., J. T. Waterhouse, Jr., Superintendent Primary Department, Mrs. J. B. Atherton, Treasurer of Sabbath-School, J. R. Atherton, Treasurer of Sabbath-School

he quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees he Queen's Hospital was held on the morning he 6th inst. Mr. S. M. Damon was elected a stee in place of his father, the late Rev. Dr. non. The other business was of the usual time character. Following is Dr. McKibbin's Hosonero, February 28th, 1885.

To the Treaters of the Queen's Hospital, GENTLEMEN:—I have the honor to submit the following report for the quarter ending Februar

emales, 4 Chinese and 24 of other nationalities; Spaying.
The number of admissions during the quarter cals B2, viz. 24 Hawaiians, 17 males, 17 females, 0 Chinese and 58 of other nationalities.
Discharged 28, viz. 43 Hawaiian, 21 males, 2 sunules, 8 Chinese and 47 of other nationalities.
Doaths 10, viz. 4 Hawaiians, 2 males, 2 females, 10 Chinese and 3 of other nationalities.
The causes of death were as follows: Accident Berberi 1, Collapse 1, Consumption 2, Discass of Heart 1, Dropsy 1, Fewer 2, Freemontal 1.
The highest number of indoor polients was 79, owest 56, daily average 55.
Number of prescriptions 2,396.
The number of patients treated in the Hospital was as follows: December, 184, 88; January, 1885, 08; February, 1855, 105.
Calls at the Dispensary, 367.
Respectfully submitted.
Rekents.

Entron Gazarra: —We the taxpaying citizens of a country note with delight the solucitation promed by the excitont, as to our possible loss on the proposed melting down of the excess of couled-Kalakana dollars. It is the first time or have expressed any sympathy with us in the atter and we cannot let opportunity pass without pressing our apprecision of their fatherly care our monetary interests. Above note the fact their placing is per cent, of the monital value the aliver certificates of deposit, in a separate positio secure the payment of them in gold: a are glad of this and although we do not know here they got the mousy still, it is not for us to quire. We may presume the Minister of Foreign fairs, has taken the amount from his own pocket he is the only one of the quarteste who either so much debts or cash. Still we husten to assure a cabinet that we would not weep if they had a whole for of Spreads-Kalakana dollars meld atown and have them replaced with § U.S. did and § U.S. silver. Again we assure them of a sympathy with them in the peculiar position which there are placed in that they have no law scarrant them in noing Kalakana dollar certificates of deposit excepting dollar for dollar.

TAT Parses. That Currency Again.

ISLAND LOCALS.

Mr. L. Montgomery Mather is sew business manager of the P. C.

The Planter's Monthly will bereafter be bont the 15th of every month. The schools of Hawaii are now rectiention of Inspector-General Haldwin Latest Intelligence from the Seat of War.

The Maripesus sails on Saturday the 14th in t noon, for San Francisco. Correspondents to The new lookout station situated on Di Head was occupied for business for the fir on the 4th inst.

o the castward.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop of Olba will preach a ser non in English at the Roman Catholic Cathedra it 10 a.m., next Sunday

Thanks are tendered to Purser Guard of the darshous for special news favors, also to Messrs, M. Oat Jr & Co. Mons Jules Tayernier left by the Kinner on the 4th inst., for a short trip to Mani, returning by Kinne again last Saturday.

Mystic Lodge No. 2, K. of P. meet at their Cas-tle Hall on King street, to morrow evening. Visiting brethren are invited to attend. F. P. Koakann, a native, and keeper of the loyal Mansoleum in Nunanu valley, died sud-enly in this city, on the 3rd inst.

The carriage lamps on the various er ot display numbers, in conformity with the tid down by the Minister of the Interior. The band did not play at the Square last even-ing although advertised to do so. A private engagement prevented the public pleasure.

By the W. G. Hall, which arrived this morning we learn that beavy showers of rain were encoun-tered at Mahnkons and Kawaihae, Hawaii. The old, and formerly favorite passenger bar b. C. Marrey, arrived in porthers on the 6th, inst. rom Newcastle N. S. W. with a cargo of coal. Captain Aldrich of the "Honolulu Rifles" arriv-d by the Maripase from San Francisco and brought a his charge the new uniforms for his command. The Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange as o find the times too dull for the transaction of customs in that line. No meetings the last two reeks.

Even the most temperate of citizens should look through a glass, darkly, on the 18th, inst., the occurrence of an annular eclipse of the sun. Ends 6:48 p. m.

The burned premises on Alakes street owned by Mr. Wale have been nearly all rebuilt. The house occupied by Mr. Sorenson has been restriugled and made habitable.

The bark Copion which was placed up at anction ast week has been purchased by Messrs. Allen & foblinson, on account of a firm in California, the sailed on the 7th, for Nanaimo, B. C. The whalers Occa, Wassierer, Ohio, Atlantic and Oppoins have arrived, and the Orca has again ailed. The Wassierer has 115 barrels and the Oppoins 50 barrels oil, the Orca, Ohio and Atlantic and Oppoins 50 barrels oil, the Orca, Ohio and Atlantic and Oppoins 50 barrels oil, the Orca, Ohio and Atlantic and Oppointment of the Oppointment

The wind shifted from the Northwest on the af-ernoon of the 5th inst, and, as a consequence, ool nights and mornings were experienced, by ionofally residents, on the 5th, 6th and 7th insts. hermometer 67.

The schooner Jensie Walker arrived in port here, roon Fanning's island, on the morning of the 6th last. She brought a carge of cobra and the following passengers, G. B. Gregg Jr. B. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. T. Dailing. The P. M. S. S. City of Tobic will probably urives in port here on the 12th inst. (tomorrow) she will bring four days later news and on her sparture from here will carry Copsul Irwin and untily, as passengers to Yokohama.

J. E. Wiseman the well known popular b A match at glass ball shooting took place at the

The Advertiser and Anglican Church Chronicle, iall into line with the Gazette's suggestion that "charty begins at home." In his remarks on the subject the present editor of the Advertiser evinces a spirit that reflects credit upon his paper.

I the 6th inst. proved a fizzle, only three or four utting in an appearance at the place designated, its reported that a copy of the call, containing g signatures, has been presented to police officer

About this time look out for a notice from the Superinfondent of Water Works relative to a fringing on the irrigation rules. Superintende Wilson is personally active in suppressing an waste of water, visiting various portions of Hon alu twice daily. "Sweet William" Emerson is in town and p

some on the 12th inst, and succeeding dates, with the aid of a talented company of minst at Music Hall, "make those laugh who m aughed before and those who always laugh

a deserving club

A thief entered the residence of John Kidwell, proprietor of the Honolulu Nursery, on Beretania street, during the absence of the owner, on the morning of the 2d inst., and succeeded in carrying off a watch, chain and some articles of dress and jewelry. Still missing. Light sleepers were aroused at midnight on the

thinst scepers were aroused at minimize on the the lists. by heavy rain drops pattering on the roof, brilliant serial pyrotechnies, and the deep roll of thunder. The storm lasted about an hour and was most probably a continuation of that ex-perienced by Hanslei, Kanai people on the let instant. On the 6th inst., at 10 a. m., Captain Mehrtens,

with a posse of police, unde a successful raid up-on a party of Chinese gamblers indulging in the mysteries of "Chu Faa" or "guessing game," in one of the many dens on Hotel street. Eight of the party were secured and lodged in the Police Status.

Weather observers will do well to keep their weather eyes open, during the coming week, for indications of the heavy storms, prophesical by Wiggins, the Canadian storm seer, to take place between March 18th and 20th. The latest predictions of the prophet appeared in the Gazarin of the 18th ult.

of the 18th ult.

The stockholders in the Inter Island Steam Navigation Co., have elected the following gentlemen as officers of the corporation for the ensuing term: President T. R. Foster, Vice-President Capt. W. B. Godfrey, Secretary John Eng. Jr., Tressurer W. H. McLean, Anditor G. N. Wilcox. All have necepted office.

From late exchanges, news is obtained that the Consecle arrived out on the 12th ult., 15 days; Marigons 18t, 7 days; Pouris Researce 21st, 19 days from Kahului; P. M. S. S. Zechnistic on the 22d, 22 days 19 hours from Spiney, (fastest time on record) 6 days 11 hours from Honolula. The Hannel salled from San Francisco for Hile on the 17th ult.

The Abert after being hauled on the railway was he subject of considerable inspection by curious ones who desired to actify themselves as to shether the boat showed indications of being abore at Lahaina, or elsewhere. A bruised for-out and sundry scrapes along the keel showed shainly that the vessel had contact with some-ding harder than sea water.

Why is it that lepers are confined to a living omb on Molokai, and yet free intercourse is all owed with those in Kakaako? Even the physician a attendance takes but little care to tunigate or destroy germs of the dread disease that may be attached to himself. And he, the said physician is even now, so report says, appointed as Inspector of schools! Parents can hardly be satisfied.

The receipts from the lecture by the Rev. Rob-ert McKenzie, in aid of the funds of Oahu College, delivered at Fort Street Church on the 3d instant, amounted to \$220. A further addition was made to the fund by contributions from Mrs. J. P. Cooke, Judge McColly, Mrs. Lack, Rev. Dr. Hyde, Colonel Sane, Rev. J. A. Cranan, W. W. Hall, Capt. Green and the College Principal.

Deputy Marshal Dayton found a dead man the other day but concluded that there was no accessity for an injusest. In most countries a sudden death is considered asspicious until there has been proper judicial investigation. The personal investigation made by the Deputy Marshal is worthless, unless the swidence is placed before a jury. The Deputy had to be stirred up on investigations of this kind in 1881. He asems to forget the storm that was raised them. Look after your work Mr. Deputy in proper style!

The Volcano is slightly active. The disturbances and unsettled couds arrency question are showing their effects mongst the business people of Hilo.

Dr. Frank Cowan gave an interesting lectur "India" at the Court Homse.Hilo, Toesday ever March 3rd, to a small but appreciative audien Tax Pares.

The bark F. S. Theopson, Captain Potter, sailed from Hilo on Saturday, Feb. 28th, for Kahulul, there are and observations in American Co.'s Hop Bitter. Read and believe advertisement. The War in Nubia.

Death of General Gordon Confirmed.

Lexibos, Feb. 17.—An Arabian paper publishes an extract from the letter from El Mahdi to Os-man Digna, stating that two attempts to cross the White Nile and attack Rhartoum in the rear were thwarted by the deepness of the water and the LONDON, Feb. 17.-The officials of the War O

Kohri, Feb. 17.—Advices from Abrukld, near Kubat, state that small outposts affairs occar daily. The enemy is receiving guns and reinforcements from Khurtons, and the Mahdi has ordered all the tribes in the vicinity to assemble immediately and attack the British forces at that point. General Gordon's trusted messenger has arrived at Kles. He says that almost all the matrive accounts agree that General Gordon, finding himself betrayed, made a rush for the magazine near the Catholic Mission building. Finding the rebels already in possession, he returned to the Government House, and was killed trying to resurse. The rebels were admitted to Khartonm at 10 o'clock at night on the 28th of January.

Another secount says that General Gordon rushed loward the magazine intending to explode it, and thus prevent the ammunition, of which there was several tons, falling into the hands of the enemy. The Arabs quickly realized his intention and shot him dead.

LATEST FROM THE SOUTHE.

LATEST FROM THE SOUDAN. Kowri, Feb. 20.—Gen. Herbert Stewart died at Giskdul Wells on the 16th inst., from wounds re-ceived at the battle of Abu Klea Well. Lexcost, Feb. 20.-A dispatch from Korti state Lexcoos, Feb. 20.—A dispatch from Korti states that Gen. Buller, who began the retreat from Gubat several days ago, was compelled to halt at Abn-Klea Wells, and entrench his troops in position there in order to safely defend himself against El Mahali's forces who were arthering in large numbers on his line of retreat, and were continually menacing the British forces. Special dispatches indicate Gen. Wolseley to have sent strong re-enforcements to Gen. Buller, to relieve him from his perilons position. Grave fear are cutefulined. is perilous position. Grave fears are entertained but Buller may meet the fate of Gordon, unless

Lospon, Feb. 29.—The Government has called at the militia and suspended the transfer of of-icers from the regular army to the reserves. This action has created a profound sensation and under Wolseley and Brackenbury. The opinion is widely expressed that the War Office has received more startling information from Wolseley than that conveyed in the telegram of this aftermoon in relation to Buller being hemmed in at Abu-Klea Wells.

than that conveyed in the telegram of this afterneon in relation to Buller being hemmed in at Aba-Hea Wells.

London, Feb. 20.—Later details of the night attack on Gen. Buller's forces while on the retreat from Gubai to Korti, say the sittack was made by a party of Arab sharpshooters estimated to number about 4,000. As previously stated, the Arabs fired at long range, and the British soldiers shielded themselves as well as they could behind their hastily constructed infrenchments. No serious attempt was made to return the enemy's fire, owing to the necessity of husbanding ammonition. On the British aide two men were killed and sloven wounded. Among the latter is Charles Williams, a correspondent of the London Chronicle, shot in the leg, not scriously wounded. Gen. Buller has erected three new forts and is preparing for a siege. He has dispatched a messenger to Gen. Welseley describing the situation as cratical, and stating that El Mahdi is advancing upon his nosition with an intuence force. The only correspondents now left with Gen. Buller are Mr. Williams and Col. Burleigh of the London Daily Releaveys, wounded in the action near Gubat in which Gen. Stewart was shot.

Koarr, Feb. 22.—A dispatch from Abon Kleassys: Gen. Buller, who arrived here on the 15th, a systematic shelling of the Arab lines. Two well-directed skots shelling of the Arab lines. Two well-directed skots shot the enemy great damage, one exploding among a group engaged in placing a howizer on the summit of a hill east of our sailor's fort and the other removing the whole gun carriage. Lord Charles Beresford also did the enemy great injury with Gardner guns. The honors of the day fell to Major Wardrop, who, with thirteen men, stole cautionsly around the enemy's right and found that they had only a few hundred riflemen on the hills and no reserve spearmen. Wardrop's men keeping ont of sight, sent volleys at the range of 80 yards on the enemy's flank. Leaving one man at this point to continue firing, he took the twelve others and as quickly as pos

twenty womded.

Kozn, Feb. 14.—Gen. Brackenbury expects to reach Abu Hamen to-morrow.

London, Feb. 23.—The arrival of Gen. Brackenbury's column at Abu Hamen will become an event for the British since there will then, for a few weeks at least, be a possible line of communication with the control of the the control a spirit that reflects credit upon his paper.

A leper out ou, so called, probation was arrested and, after being kept in the Folice Station all

any thing is preferable to the isolation of the past several days.

Lasnos, Feb. 18.—Reports from Abou Klea, dated the evening of the 13th, state that Colonel Buller has amounted his intention to evacate his position near Kubat and withdraw his whole force to Abos Klea, which is a better strategic point. After rendering Gordon's two steamers useless by receiving the machinery, the whole force started on the morning of the 14th inst. across the disease, and arrived at Abou Klea the next day without firing a shot. The men are cheerful. They prefer walking to camel riding. The reason for the abandonment of Kubat was the advance made by the Mahdi with 9000 men from Omdurman toward Kubat, and a retreat was ordered when the main body of Arabs was thirty miles off, but an advance guard of 5000, with five cannon, was within seven miles of the British line. Colonel Buller had less than 2000 men all told. The Arabs massed in and around Metennach did not notice this movement for several hours after Kubat had been descried. The British will retire to Gakdal Wells and may possibly continue the retreat to Korti in order to concentrate a force there under the command of General Wolseley for a fresh advance. Lord Charles Beresford displaced the machinery in such a way as to make it impossible for El Mahdi's troops to use them, although leaving them capable of being repaired when the British return. The total force at Abou Klea, including Egyptians and Soudanese, now amounts to 19,000 men, with 150 camels. The water supply

developed in the Nile between Berber and Shendy, which is likely to provent navigation of the river until July.

The Mahdi secured all of General Gordon's papers and paper money and is eashing the latter to obtain needful funds to continue the warfare. The British officers and men are eagerly buying up these notes and also the leaden medals struck off at Khartoum, which fetch their weight in gold, as mementoes of General Gordon.

Quassrown, Feb. 18.—The Canadian voyageurs speak disparagingly of the boats used by Lord Wolseley's expedition in journeying up the Nile, and declare that they were decidedly too frail for such service. In pulling them over the cataracts it frequently happened that their stems would be torn out. Buring the ascent of the river thirty boats were damaged so they were no longer fit for use. Ten voyageurs of the party were drowned in the Nile, two died of fever and two were killed midway in Egypt. The Canadians complain of the severe heat of the climate of the Soudan, and say they suffered a great deal with sore eyes and blisters. They speak in greatful terms of the manner in which they were treated by the British officers.

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officers.
A document is published which purports to have been written by an enunisary of El Mahdi residing in England. It says in effect that that idea of peace is agreeable to El Mahdi, provided it will be of advantage to Mussulmen. El Mahdi considers itimself bound to follow in the footsteps of Mohammed, who frequently made treaties of peace with Christians and other infidels. The document warms England not to compel a general Moslem rising, thus opening the gates to a flood which would overwhelm the human rane.

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SCARDS, Feb. 24.—Gen. Davis, with 230 troops Loscoes, Feb. 21.—The troop-ship Poonah is thirty-five miles off Saint Ives, disabled. The Poonah has troops for the Sondan.

rices tribe of friendly Araba against the Hadendown tribe, in an attack made by the latter upon
some friendly tribes for amplying the garrison
of Kassala with grain. It is now stated that
during the battle no less than 3,500 Hadendowas
were killed. The Kassala garrison is shert of food
and ammunition, and as the place is hard pressed
by the enemy, despite the recent repulse, surrender must result unless the garrison is relieved
soon.

Losdon, Feb. 35.—A dispatch from Korti says:
The dreaded Hansin winds, which do not generally begin before March, have already begun to
blow over the Scandan and have assumed almost
the infensive of sireccess. The wind is bot and
accompanied by blinding clouds of sand, which
cut like needle points. The troops only find shelter by lying down, with their faces to the earth,
until the storm has passed, when they struggleout
until the storm has passed.

A week ago, Marshal Soper acting upon infor,
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of the sand, almost choked and blinded. The cavalry boxes have suffered terribly from the ef-fects of the hot blasts and many of them have been so injured that they had to be shot. It is supposed that the winds will prevail for about a mouth.

month.

Sir Henry Gordon brother of the hero of Khartoum has requested Zobehr Pasha to open negotiations with the Mahdi for the restoration of the private papers and other personal property of General Gordon which fell into the hands of the Mahdi's troops when Kharloum was captured.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The troop-ship Poonab, with troops for the Sondan, which was disabled on Monday during a heavy gale off St. Ives, has been towed to Cork.

towed to Cork.

The War Office has approved of the plan to lay pipes to convey condensed water from Snakim to supply General Graham's expedition to Berber.

A dispatch from Korti says General Brackenbury has destroyed the village of Hadeb. Saleiman, rith 500 men, women and children, passed through hat village on the 17th inst, flying northward from he left bank of the Nile.

Nature Feb. 25. General Property of the State of the Saleiman of the NAPLES, Feb. 25. - General Ricci, who takes com

Loxnox. Feb. 27.—Telegrams from Korti announce that General Buller reached Galdel wells,
with his entire force, yesterday the troops were
much exhausted. They had no encounters with
the enemy after leaving Abou Kiea. The wounded
are doing well. Galdell will be abandoned, the
whole force retiring to Korti. The total less of
the desert column sures it left. Korti in killed and
disabled is thirty officers and 450 men.

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Camo, Feb. 27.—General Graham has received an injury in the leg and will be obliged to take a week's rest before going to Scakim.

Scarin, Feb. 27.—The activity of the rebels the last two nights has been great and effective. They have succeeded in wrecking three of the advanced redoubts without expleding the mines which the naval brigade and engineers had prepared in each. Scarin, Feb. 28.—After the late action of the rebels in destroying the advance redoubts, Lieutenni Askwith went to them to alter the arrangement for exploding the mines, and while examining one of the mines, it exploded and Askwith was blown to pieces.

ROME, Feb. 28.—The Government has acet \$100.

The second Italian expedition to the Red sea, under command of Colonel Leitenitz, has arrived at Assab bay.

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New Your, March I.—A cable special from London of February 28th, says: There is an intense feeling of relief throughout England at the now assured safety of General Baller's troop. Special telegrams have been received in London tonight from Charles Williams, correspondent of the London Chronicle, which prove that the escape of the British column from annihilation was almost miraculous. General Wolseley has decided to hold both Korti and Gakdul. He believes that by adopting these factios he can prevent the to hold both Korti and Gakdal. He believes that by adopting these tactics he can prevent the Mahdi from attempting to advance on Korti by way of Abou Klea, English foraging parties almost daily discover in the hills small wells, hitherto unknown except to the natives. These wells are either held or destroyed in order to paralyze an attempted advance over Stewart's desert route by the Mahdi during the coming summer. No liquor can be purchased south of Wadyhalia, and Wolseley sternly panishes any natives caught selling a drop to one of his men.

Loxoox, March 1.—Advices from Durban an-nounce that reports are current there to the effect that a proposal has been made to organize a con-tingent of 5,000 Zolias for service in the Soudan. The Admiralty have ordered six torpedo emisers and invited proposals for seven war slips from Clyde shipbuilders.

ceived and read by Wolseley.

GORDON'S DISPATCHES.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—A number of the dispatches from Gen. Gordon to the Home Government in regard to the situation of affairs at Khartoum, previous to the surrender of that city, are published to-day. In one written on November 4tn, Gen. Gordon declined to agree with the Home authorities that the expedition under Lord Wolseley was for the purpose of rescaing him, but was, he says, designed to resoue the garrison at Khartoum. On September 18th, he wrote as follows: "How many times have I written, asking for reinforcements, but my letters were never answered. The hearts of my gallant men are weary with this long waiting for assistance and failure to receive any word of encouragement which would lead them to expect help shortly. While yone at, drink and rest in good beds, we are always fighting." any word of encouragement which would lead them to expect help shortly. While you eat, drink and rest in good beds, we are always fighting." It appears from a letter dated December 18th, that Gordon newer said: "I can hold out for years," as hat been published, but on the contrary he declared that food was scarce and relief should be sent to him at once. The Egyptian blue took is said to him at once. The Egyptian blue took is said to day contains a letter sont by Gen. Gordon to Gen. Lord Wolseley in December. This says: "I have five stamers and nine gams at Metemneh awaiting your orders. I can hold out forly days longer with case. After that it will be difficult. The loss of Col. Stewart is terrible. I told him to give you all the information possible. He had my journal from January 3rd, to September 10th. The Mahdi is eight miles from Khartonm. Sennar is all right. The garrison there is aware that you are coming. My journal from September 10th, to date is on board one of the steamers which you will find at Metemneh. I continue to have occasional fights with the Arabs. Lapton Bey has surrendered. I have sent out scores of messages in all directions during the tast eight months. Do not sent private letters to me. The risk is too great. Do not write me in eigher. Thave no key, and it is no use, the Mahdi knows everything. Take the road from Abullot to Metemneh. I do not fear the Mahdi. Both the Greek Consul and the Austrian Consul are safe. The Mahdi has explured a letter from the King of Abysainia to me. You expedition, as I understand, is for the relief of the parrison at Khartoum, which I failed to accomplish. I decline to admit that it is for a rescue for me personally."

A letter from Gas. Gordon dated September Oth, contains the following statement: "We have sufficient money and provisions here at Khartoum to last four months. At the expiration of that period we shall be much embarrassed."

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sufficient monsy and provisions here at Khartoum to last four months. At the expiration of that period we shall be much embarrassed."

Although we wrote you that it was impossible to send Col. Siewart to Berber on account of many things which occurred here, we afterwards saw fit to send him, together with the French and English Consuls, in a small steamer to Dongola, to communicate with the Hirtish commander there concerning the Soudan. We detailed two larges expenses to accompany them to Berber to keep the way clear for them to puss by Berber toward Dongola. How many times have we written asking for re-enforcements and calling your serious attention to Soudan, and no answer came?

Gen. Gordon also instructed the messenger sent from Khartoum December 14th, to deliver the following message to Lord Wolseley: "Don't scatter your troops. Bring plenty troops. The mahdi's lines are beyond Moncho. One would have a man and disabled one of our steamers. We disabled one of their guns. Fighting was renewed on the south side three days later, and the rebels wore again repulsed. Come quickly. Don't leave Berber in the rear. Keep the enemy is man and the rebels wore in the rear. Keep the enemy is man and the rebels wore in the rear.

Meeting of the Privy Council.

A meeting of the Privy Council was held March th. The attendance was unusually large. The business transacted was important. Rules for the Hawaiian Saving's Bank were Rules for the Hawatien Saving's Bank were pussed.

The following charters were granted: Pacific Company, Mokaenni Sagar Company, Papsikou Sagar Company, German Evangelical Lutherau Church.
It is understood that a very animated and able debate took place on a proposal to nuthorize the issuances of retail spirit licenses outside the district of Honoldiu. The resolution was ultimately passed giving the Minister of the Interior discretion to issue a retail spirit license for any building not within 600 feet of any charch or school, in the following places: Hio, Kohlak, Walkin (2). Lahama and Ranai (2). This rule follows the provisions of the license system in force at Boston, Massachusetts.

A retition for the marrion of Jacob Willerson.

A petition for the pardon of Jacob Wilkerson was over. A similar petition in favor of Frank Mulior was refused.

The following petitions for licenses from secret societies were referred to a committee: Oahu Lodge, No. 1, and Mystic Lodge, No. 2, Knights of Pythias; Oceanic Council, 777, Legion of Robor, Hawaiian Tribe, No. 1, Red Men.

The following petitions for committee: W. R. Kinney, E. fl. Ward, M. Thoropson, Jonathan Austin. Austin.

A petition for permission to join the Minister of the Interior in sait to settle water rights on the Anwai Paki water ditch was referred to a committee.—P. C. Advertises.

The Way They Talk.

One way to talk of a Prince and his chances is the following. Were any one to talk in like strain of Hawaiian Boyalis there would be a how raised about disloyality and goodness knows what. The Kohtt, Feb. 25.—General Brackenbury, commander of the late General Earle's force, reports from Hebbed, opposite Kaniet island, that on the Zist iast, his entire force including 780 animals, with gens and equipments complete, crossed over the right bank of the Nile ready to advance at daybrack on Sunday to Abu Hamed, forty miles distant. Brackenbury had visited the scale of Cosonel Staward's murder. The wounded of Brackenbury sharty are doing well. No deaths have occurred since the 12th. The health and spirils of the troops are excellent. Only eighteen men besides the wounded are sick.

Scarm, Feb. 25.—The latest news from Agig and Siami confirms the roport of a brilliant wellow, won by the Madir of Takir and the Scarkoo-ties tribe of friendly Arabs against the Halep.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS Lorner, Feb. 19.—Mr. James Russell Lowel died at two o'clock this afternoon.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Shrewsbury is sued a vigorous pastoral letter in which he denounces the dynamiters as "pests," 'scourges," "enemies of God and men," and "assassins striking in the dark."

Loxpon, Feb. 21.- The entire El Mahdi is said to have returned to Khartom Cleveland's inaugural, it is said is a pleted, and will not be more than 1.3

Gen. de Liste reports having 18,000 New York, Feb. 24.—O'Donovan Rossa made

eaving 300 dead on the field.

New York, Feb. 24.—The Times says: "Bayard, Manning, Lamar, Garland and Jones are settled upon. Bayard's selection as Scoretary of State was due to public sentiment. The rest of the Cabinet will be constructed on Cloveland's basis of a renomination in 1888. This is why Manning was chosen, although the Secretaryship of the Treasury was first offered to Whitney. Cleveland has written a letter to longressmen favoring the suspension go of silver dollars.

Trade at Hongkong is reported to be paralized.

Judge Pendergast of Chicago has refused the Boston, have failed. It is thought that Edmund Yates, editor of the London World, will soon be released from prison. An Ottawa dispatch reports the death, at Win-nipeg, of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Couchon.

For twenty-five days it has not thawed in the Captain James Dalton, the pogilist, was killed in a railroad accident near Chebanes, Ill., on Tuesday, Feb. 24th.

The Journal de St. Peterbury denies that Russia has any ulterior designs on Central Asia and declares that Russia will observe the Russos-English agreement with strict neutrality.

There is much excitement at Boffalo over the statement that the Irah revolutionary army proposes to concentrate 30,000 men there and at points along the lakes for the invasion of Canada.

The French Chamber of Deputies—316 to 155—

The French Chamber of Deputies—315 to 155-greed to fit the duty on corn at 3 frams. It also dopted a proposal to impose a duty of 6 fram-60 centimes on corn not grown in Europe and im-ported from Europeas suffered to 20 centimes on corn not grown in ported from European entrepots.

pending between the United States and Turkey.

The Times' Haiphong correspondent telegraphs that large numbers of wounded are returning from the front on the Langson road. The correspondent adds: "Heavy fighting has occurred, but all news is suppressed and the wires are appropriated by the French naval authorities. The Germans are busy drilling the Chinese and sending them to the front." CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 26 .- A young man of this Beauts, Feb. 25.—Germany has extended her possessions in Western Africa by annexing the remainder of the coast of the gulf of Gaines lying between the Cameroons and Old Calabar, including the Cameroons mountains.

ng the Cameroons mountains.

The English Government escaped the vote consure by a majority of only fourtien, the peace Badicals and the Parnellites voring against Glad stone: the Tories declare that the result is virtual defeat of Gladstone and that he canno maintain himself with this slender majority. Gen. Buller has reached Galdul wells in with his entire force; the Arabs have caused damage to the works about Suskim. O'De Rossa is out with a manifesto in Paris.

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Twenty-one lives were lost by the sinking of the
Swedish steamer Norden. An effort is being made
in the Canadian Parliament to revise the Alaskan
boundary line.

It has been decided that the marriage of the
Princess Beatrice to Prince Henry of Battenburg
shall take place in Whippingham Church, Isle of
Wight, in July, while the Queen is at Osborne.

Parliament of the Parliament of Th Finlanderina, Feb. 27.—A special to the Time from New York, based on reliable medical authority, says: Notwithstanding the ross-followed re-port of General Grant's health recently given in the Medical Journal, the truth is General Gran is a very sick man and his death is apparently no far distant.

Far distant.

New York, Feb. 28.—The schooler yachi Caviselite, owned by J. V. Coleman of San Francisco, goes on the dock this morning for a final elemning, preparatory to her long cruise around the Horn. The plans and estimates for a subsoner about the size of the Cariselite have been ordered by California yachismen.

Cancaco, Feb. 28.—According to a circumstantial marrative to appear in the Inter-Deces to concrow the Fenian organizations have been revived in this country and an actual movement been put on foot to organize two or more fail regiments of 1000 men each for service in the Sondan to operate with the Mahdi against the Ectists. This is bosed upon an order, a copy of which has been forwarded to the several communitors of Fenian councils in this city.

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Lossoon, Fob. 28.—The Cabinet council mot at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was present. The assisting continued until 620 p.m. It is reported that much dissension occurred during the assisting of the Cabinet this atternoon. It was decided that as the Cabinet this atternoon, it was decided that as the opposition, the majority of fourteen obtained by the Government is not too small to enable the Government to continue in power. The discussion as to the redistribution of the sexts will prepose to be his successor the Marquis of Hartington, the present Minister of War. Pomsonly, the Queen's Privates Secretary, left Windsor to-day and vasited Gladstone in Downing street. He was closeted with the Prime Minister for a long time. this city. for a long time.

or a song time.

Pants, Feb. 28.—The Journal des Delan,
riticle on last night's proceedings in the
Parliament, says the fall of Gladatone I
Germany's political dream and Bismarek's

England has sent a note to the Powers in them to jointly protest against the action of I a declaring rice contraband of war. There is a prospect that France will remove th strictions on the importation of American port Japan has sent a mission to China to settle the Corean troubles.

The preparations for the inauguration of Clevel and are now complete.

Miss B.E. Cleveland, eister of the President-elect will be the mistress of the White House.

It is generally believed that Gleveland will give York two places in the Cabinet.

President Arthur has issued a proclamation coeming the Senate on March 4th. The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$70,00 or a public building at Port Townsend.
The authorities of Brooklyn are determined to uppress gambling on Coney Island. General Grant's friends are considerably alarm about his condition. The freight depot of the Albany and Susquehan is Bailroad to Albany, N.Y., was burned March 26

Fencing is becoming fashionable among English rance. It is believed that Speaker Haines of the Illinois Legislature proposes to make a hard fight to escar-his own election as Senator. The report that Blaine is interfering in any way with legislation or political matters is denied.

The last days of the Congressional session will be devoted almost exclusively to consideration of the appropriation bills: Randall's course in keeping them back is serveely criticised.

Services Politicalment has written above laster. Secretary Fredinghaysen has written a long letter o Senator Miller in defense of the proposed Niea

Manuro, Mar. 1—Additional severe shocks of certifiquate have been felt in Granada. Loje and Alhama. Many houses were destroyed and it is feared many persons were killed in the surround-ing districts.

The Planters' Monthly was not localitie for notice in our last issue. The number, in spite of the absence of its editor in chief, shows no dimination in interesting matter. The leading editorial treats of the Government and the currency in a manly and decisive passings. This is followed by acticles treating more especially with the technical part of the planters' business; many of these are suggestive and will well repay professional readers benefice interesting the general public. A number of communications close the number. Special attention of planters should be called to the messeration process as reported on by Mr. Alexander Young.

The Advances current sourmer.

We are pleased to see that our suggestion of "Charity begins at home" has been taken as we wished it should, and that the Monthly advecates the raising of a fund for providing free cots in the Hospital for destitute foreigners. The P. C. Assertior referring to the same article, also advecates the raising of this fund. If we all join together in this spirit the object will be such at tained. An amateur performance at the Music Hall might start the fund.

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The present number of the Monthly contain much interesting reading matter. There are som very graceful thoughts on Washington's Birthday Enthusiasm furnishes a good subject which is we handled and Lent of course, gives an appropriate series of remarks. The Church notes are full Takent all in all this is as good a number as habeen put forth.

New York, Feb. 24.—O'Donovan Rossa made his appearance at his office, Chambers street, yesterday. He was cordially greeted by a namber of friends. He said he fest strong and well.

Loxbox, Feb. 23.—The Duke of Edinburgh is suffering from an abscess, but promises to regain his health soun.

Duks Leopold of Torionia has been married to Princess Lettin, daughter of Prince Napoleon.

Benne, Feb. 23.—The Bundergrash has rejected the Naturalization Treaty with the United States.

All-Les-Dannes, Feb. 24.—A house has been earnaged here for occapation by Queen Victoria the latter part of April.

New York, Feb. 33.—The Fines says: "The adjournment of the Oregon Legislature without choosing a United States Senator and the dead-lock in the Illinois Lecidature will call attention again to the danger of miscarriage in the present mode of electing Senators.

Boarox, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Annie Sullivan, wife of John L. Sullivan, the champion pegitist, began mit for a divorce on the ground of cruel and of cruel and obscive treatment and gross and configured habits of intoxication.

New York, Feb. 24.—Panama dates of the 16th state that a sanguinary engagement had taken place in the Jaugar Valley, Fers, between four companies of the Government troops and 2,000 indian monteneros. The latter were defeated, leaving 300 dead on the field.

New York, Feb. 24.—The Times says: "Bayard, Manning, Lamar, Garland and Jones are settled.

Information was received in this city on the early morning of the 6th inst, of the death of William Adams, (a well known person), at the age of 53, at Nin. The deceased had been a sufferer for many years from asthma and this disease, combined with liver complaint, was the cause of death. Soon after the deceased had breathed his last, preparations were made and the hody was conveyed by a score of friends, from his late residence to that of his brother: n-law William Anid Esq., situated at Kappama, the entire journey thither with the mortal remains being made by the mourning bearers, on foot. The funeral took place at 1 p. 20. on the 7th inst, the surroundings of the heavily plated too coffin displaying many beautiful floral tributes of saddened friends, while from the engine houses and Bell Tower the half-masted flags tokened the mourning of his brother firenen, deceased being a charter member of Mechanic Engine Co. No. 2. The funeral cortage was quite lengthy and in the ranks of the mourners were seen members of various lodges, noticeable the Mechanics Benefit Union, and also representatives from the Honolain Fire Department. The body of deceased was deposited in Nouanu Centetery in close preasinity to that of his father the former well known pilot Alexander Adams.

Fred and the Sunday Law

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Entron Gazerra:—The Son-in-law was arrested at Labaina on a warrant for breaking the Sabbath laws last week. He was moving his parent-in-law's furniture on board the Nettic Mercell to take them to Lanat. On trial before the police judge he was discharged on some technicality. At Wallaka a little while ago some Chinainen were arrested for carrying some parcels on the Sabbath. They were reprinameded by the judge, with the exception of one who was carrying a case of gin which was declared forfeited to the government.

That the Minister of Foreign Affairs should allow his furniture to be moved on the Sabbath shows what respect he pays to that day and to the laws of the land. However it is on a par with the manner he has treated other laws. Strange to say, after the furniture was on board and the schooner, put to soe she was almost drifted on to breakers and had to be anchored to save her. The natives say it was not in consonance with Divine laws that she should leave port on Sanday.

One Weo Knows.

A New Appointment. Eprron Gazerre:-The following is ellipsed for a Norwegian paper recently to hand: The paragraph is headed; "For the Sandwich Islands." graph is headed; "For the Sandwich Islands." It says: Some time ago it created quite a sansation in Stockholm, that a young officer of the Svea artillery regiment, after having worn his epaulets for only a few day, resigned his position in the army. The cause was a trick played upon a night patrol, in festive mood and youthful wantonness. His career in the Sweedish army was terminated, but the young man did not lose courage; after having taken a complete course at the Gymnastic Central Institute in Stockholm, he is now engaged by the Havalian Government as Instructor of Gymnastics for the Havalian Army. His salary is \$5,000, and he will take charge on the 15th of May. The young man's name is Baron Nils Pause.

This is news indeed but it appears a long story.

February Rainfall. The record kept by T. W. Barthoff at his nurery in Nunant Valley shows that rain fell on 9
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